

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VIII.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY. APRIL 20, 1886.

NUMBER 32

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.  
ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
MORNING BY

MEACHAM & WILGUS,  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More easily digested than any other, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. It is only \$1.00 per lb. FULL BAKING POWDER C. L. ROBERTSON, NEW YORK.

FOR COUGHS, CROUCH AND CONSUMPTION USE TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY



## SWEET CUM AND MULLEIN.

The sweet gum, as gathered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the southern states, contains a stimulating expectorant, which is useful in removing the early morning cough, and stimulates the circulation. It is also useful in removing the rheumatic-cough. When combined with the heating medicinal principle of TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN the finest remedy for Coughs, Croup, Consumption, and Consumption: and so valuable, any child will be glad to take it. Ask your druggist for it. Price \$1.00 per lb.

Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. P. Campbell, DENTIST, HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.

Office over M. Frankel & Sons.

HENRY & PAYNE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Rear Room over Planters' Bank.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(By J. Stites)

G. E. Medley, DENTIST.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Having bought out Dr. R. R. Bonne my office will be in the future over Bank of Hopkinsville, corner 5th and Main Sts.

G. E. MEDLEY.

JAMES BREATHITT.

HENRY J. STITES.

BREATHITT & STITES, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.

(By J. Stites)

Office No. 4½ North Main Street.

fees \$5.00.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

A Mrs. Jones, who recently died in the north of Wales, claimed to be the mother of Henry M. Stanley, the explorer. A monument is to be erected over her grave, recording the fact.

### CRY OF THE FORESTS.

Save us! O, save us from the ruthless hands that would lay us low! Dry up, we lose moisture from the lands! And stop our streams! flow!

Save us! We know not what ye do, to kill The life from which ye draw Your soft spring showers that fill The thirst of hill and plain.

Save us! Not with murderous hand over our ranks And burn and blight away, How soon your rivers with their flowers tank! Will shrink to mighty clay.

Save us! Our mountain solitudes have been laid bare! The dreads of the ancient woods! Lift up their hands and pray.

Would ye behold your fields to deserts torn by the windings river? In the fierce August sun your meadows burn! To stand forever?

Save us! We yours favors fain would be; Mid murmuring songs we hold a treasury More rich than gems and gold.

Here in our mountain wilderness we keep Our undarled sheep for love and sleep, Early we watch and la.

To send from granite cliffs and caves the drops Of hidden fountain rills Through the avenues of pines and beachen cups! And gorges in our hills.

Save us! We dryads of the western world, We're made of the streams From our abodes old ferns and mosses e'er! Wake from our summer dreams,

And start to hear the woodman's echoing axe! Through our shattered shades And woe to see the scathed and blighted tracks Far down the forest glades.

"O, Robert, it isn't that—really it isn't. But Grizie is so fond of you, and has such a quick taste for everything fine. She is much better fitted for a grand lady than I," stealing to his side and finally perching upon his knee.

So the letter to Grizie—Scotch for Grace—was written. She was a dear sister, her dearest companion, left in the little up-country village, and the daze and delight of her new life could not wholly make up to her the loss.

"Write to Grizie, then," her husband said, "and have her come. She is such a blossom as this black city has not seen for many a day—except you, dear!"

"O, may I write? How lovely it would be to have her with me when you can't go, Robert!"

"Very well added, you transparent little flatterer. I've heard nothing but 'Grizie' ever since we began house-keeping. I have known all along I am only appendage." Unfeignedly glad was she of the chance to come, and in no way backward in saying so.

The morning of her arrival, as St. Leger was on his way to the train to meet her, he had encountered his old boon companion and chum, Windsor. What a strange sort of pity he felt for Windsor. He looked back at the old man with him, which had seemed rather gay at the time, as a period of wasted and misguided existence compared with the present. Edie a home of his own and a bona fide, beautiful wife. Windsor was sensible of this patronizing way, and never more so then when St. Leger mentioned his "little boy," as he after-ward detailed it to Grizie.

"I did not disobey you again," he was most honest after that, "but I was twenty-one," but refrained.

"I remember you wrapped a shawl over my wet clothing."

"And I carried you onto the boat, and I held you in my arms until we reached the landing. You see, after the ducking, and the—shaking, you had need to go to sleep. You were a sound sleeper, too, for my arms ached before we reached the pension."

"But—but," protested Windsor.

"You've always croaked, Windsor. You set me down as a fool, and St. Leger down as a fool. I bore it as long as it seemed only ludicrous, but now that it is insolent I don't propose to bear it any longer!" And bang went a lodger, while Brigham turned from red to white and from white to red.

"But," stammered Windsor, "you quite misundertand me. You won't listen. I mean quite another thing—I tell you all."

"I remember you wrapped a shawl over my wet clothing."

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SUN-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN,  
TUESDAY APRIL 20, 1886.  
CHAR. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

ELECTION AUGUST 1886.  
FOR COUNTY JUDGE,  
W. P. WINFREE.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY,  
JNO. W. PAYNE.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,  
CYRUS M. DAY.

FOR COUNTY CLERK,  
AQUILLA B. LONG.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR,  
A. M. COOPER.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF,  
J. F. DIXON.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,  
A. V. TOWNES.

FOR COUNTY JAILER,  
GEO. W. LONG.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,  
G. A. CHAMPLIN.

FOR COUNTY CORONER,  
DR. DARWIN BELL.

It would be a good idea for some of the debating societies to tackle the subject, "Is this a Democratic Administration?"

The Fusionist, or Mulligan party, defeated in the recent city election at Lexington, will contest the election, alleging fraud.

J. Dexter Kehoe, of Maysville, is announced as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, now represented by W. H. Wadsworth, Republican.

Senator Jones, of Florida, claims that he's not courting an heiress in Michigan. He says he went to Detroit for his health and will soon return to his seat in the Senate.

The poultry breeders held a convention at Atlanta last week and elected Henry W. Grady, of Georgia, President. It is thought that R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, will make an effort to be counted in.

The pupils in one of the public school buildings in Cincinnati struck for less time in the school room and the police had to be called in. Thirteen boys were suspended and the strike was soon over.

There is nothing new to report about the strike. The military forces are still preserving order at East St. Louis and trains are now running on regular time. The strikers are still striking, and (as their places have been filled) they are liable to continue to strike indefinitely.

Gov. Bates has appointed Gen. W. C. Whithorne United States Senator to succeed Howell E. Jackson. The term of the new Senator is for only eleven months. Gen. Whithorne was formerly a Congressman and his appointment gives very general satisfaction to the people of Tennessee.

The re-appointment of Mrs. Thompson as post-master at Louisville has kicked up a tremendous furor. Congressman Willis is probably serving his last term in Congress. We do not blame the people for kicking The Louisville Democrats had a right to expect that the President would give them a Democratic postmaster, and his failure to do so is a sore disappointment to them. Of course the Republicans are jubilant.

A straight tip was received from the White House last week that Jno. G. Roach would be appointed postmaster at Louisville, but, as Urey Woodson remarked in a recent issue of his paper, "even straight tips have been known to fail" and on Friday the President sent in the nomination of Mrs. Virginia Campbell Thompson. Mrs. Thompson has been a Republican office-holder for nine years and the appointment was received with such dissatisfaction that an indignation meeting was held Saturday night and a formal protest was made against the continuance in office of a Republican who has contributed to Republican campaign funds from year to year since she has been postmaster.

Resolutions denouncing Congressman Willis were adopted and fiery speeches were made by a number of leading Democrats. The President was also called upon to consider his unwise action and withdraw the nomination.

Speaker Blackburn announces that he will seek the confirmation of the nomination in the Senate.

Mr. Thompson's daughter of Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Christian Church, and it is said that religious influences were brought to bear to convince her in office, just as they were when President Garfield was re-appointed.

Press Convention.

FRANKFORT, KY., April 13, 1886.

In accordance with the request of the delegates to the late International Press Association, and upon the invitation of the local press at Henderson, a meeting of the Kentucky Press Association is hereby called at Henderson, on Wednesday, April 28th. All editors and publishers in the State are invited to attend, whether heretofore members of the association or not. The meeting will be strictly for business. Arrangements will be made for hotel rates and for transportation, particulars of which will be duly announced.

STODDARD JOHNSTON, Pres.  
UREY WOODSON, Sec.

BURYING THE DEAD.  
The Fearful Work of the Minnesota Cyclone.

ST. CLOUD, MINN., April 16.—Solomons requiem mass was held in the Cathedral this morning over the remains of thirteen victims of the cyclone. Similar services took place in the church of the Immaculate Conception over the remains of four. Both churches were heavily draped. The funeral cortège passed, on its way to the cemetery, through the devastated district. About 2,000 persons were present from all over the country. The dead were buried in two large graves—nine adults in one and eight children in the other. Mrs. Stein was buried yesterday, and Mrs. Fehr to-day, in the North Star Protestant Cemetery. Annie Siebold, three years of age, died this morning from the effects of a fractured skull. Wilbur Dalman, a farmer near Buckman, a town twenty-five miles from here, and a workingman named Clark on Senator Buckmann's farm, were both killed. Fifty-four wounded have been attended to at the Hospital. Thirty are there at present, and five at the Convalescent. Every house in the vicinity has one or more wounded, and nearly 100 in the two towns are injured. Those in the Hospital are under the charge of five doctors and fifteen sisters of St. Benedict. Two out of ten whom amputating operations were performed will die. The doctors are very busy, and have had little sleep. Wm. Shortbridge, who had both legs amputated, lies in a critical condition. Mrs. Junglen was in the hospital this morning looking after her wounded husband and two children. Three of her children who were killed were buried this morning. Fourteen dead were buried in the cemetery at Sauk Rapids to-day. Ten doctors have been in attendance, and a large number of nurses from St. Paul and Minneapolis are looking after the wounded.

Nothing has been done to remove the wreck in either St. Cloud or Sauk Rapids. The loss of property in St. Cloud is estimated at \$70,000, and in Sauk Rapids at \$28,000. The wreckage on the railroad is estimated at \$20,000. About a dozen photographers with instruments are taking views here. The body of Edgar Hull, the St. Cloud banker, who was killed at Sauk Rapids, arrived here this afternoon and was conducted by members of the Council to the depot on the way to Kalamazoo, Mich., for interment.

DEATH AT A MARRIAGE ALTAR.

RICH STATION, MINN., April 16.—The fatal ending of the wedding party near this village forms one of the saddest features of the wholesale destruction of life and property wrought in this section by Thursday night's cyclone.

The party was assembled at the residence of John Schultz, a farmer, to celebrate the wedding of his daughter, Manie, and the ceremony was performed about 1 o'clock by Rev. Gustavus Smith. The afternoon was spent in social enjoyment, and at 4 o'clock the party gathered at Bowling Green, on Wednesday, May 5th. The railroads will give a one dollar subscription to that \$84 column weekly. Among the remarkably fine books given away are:

World's Cyclopedia, Family Cyclopedia, Farm and Household Cyclopedia, Law Without Lawyers, Farmers' and Stock-breeders' Guide.

History Civil War, [both sides.] Adventures among the Indians, History United States Dickens' Novels, What Every One Should Know, Children's Books of England, History of all Nations, Five Years Before the Mast, Fire Brigade.

Lives of Our Presidents, Dan'l Webster's Counsellor, Boys' Pastimes, Common Sense in the Poultry Yard, Stoddard's Reading & Recitations.

And 150 others just as fine, by Elliot, Poe, Thackeray, The Duchess, Black & White, Longfellow, Muloch, Lover, Bulwer, &c. &c.

For those marked \* send 15c extra postage.

Major C. R. Parsons, Rochester, N. Y., says: "The Rural Home Co. does just as it agrees. Its books are marvels of excellence."

Address at once RURAL HOME CO., Ltd., Rochester, N. Y. Samples 2c.

Call on Mr. Feland.

To Hon. JOHN FELAND:

Recognizing that the office is a high and responsible trust requiring in the discharge of its duties the highest order of legal ability and industry, and that moral honesty, unflinching integrity, and sterling independence that can not be swerved by political influences. And believing that an office affecting the rights of all the people should be filled by the people, and not through the machinations of partisan and factional schemers, we the undersigned most respectfully beg that you allow us to support you for Circuit Court Judge of this district at the ensuing election.

April 19, 1886.

T. W. Goodech,

J. L. Lewis,

H. W. Breathitt,

D. S. Brown,

J. W. Dowser,

G. V. Campbell,

A. C. Overhiner,

J. A. Young,

S. R. Boyd,

P. F. Rodgers,

W. H. Long,

J. M. Starling.

Wagon, Buggies, Pump of all Kinds,

PERKIN'S WIND MILLS,

Russell & Co., Engines and Separators

AND SAW MILLS.

They sell the Celebrated J. I. Case Plows,

Bucher, Gibbons & Co. Plows, Taylor Plows,

John P. Manly Mowers, The Empire and other

Hay Rakes, Empire one and two horse, Spring

plow and Fertilizer Drills.

The Combing & Saddle and Harness Horse

PHEATON, JR.,

Will make the season at my farm 3½ miles

East of town, a mile below Edwards' mill.

My thoroughbred jennets.

BLUE HAWK,

Will also make the season at the same place.

For particulars see CHAS. MCKEE & SON.

MRS. BARBARA GRIFFITH.

NOTICE!

I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH

Plans and Specifications

For all classes of buildings, I will also do

Contracting or Superintending.

ROBT. MILLS

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

TUESDAY APRIL 20, 1886.

### TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:25 AND 6:25 A. M.; 4:45 P. M.	ARRIVE FROM NORTH—10:30 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—10:30 AND 11:30 A. M.; 4:45 P. M.	ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—4:30 A. M.; 6:30 P. M.
TIME Table of C. O. & S. W. R. R.	TIME Table of C. O. & S. W. R. R.
GIVING SOUTH.	GIVING NORTH.
Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M. " " 8:35 P. M.	Lv. Memphis 11:40 A. M. " " 12:30 P. M.
" " 9:30 A. M.	" " 1:30 P. M.
GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M.	Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
" " 12:30 P. M.	" " 9:30 A. M.
" " 7:30 P. M.	" " 10:30 P. M.
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th Streets.	POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th Streets.
Open for letters, stamps—8 A. M. to 6 P. M.	Open for letters, stamps—8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " money orders—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.	" " delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 4:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,	SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Main and 5th Streets.	Main and 5th Streets.
TELEGRAPH OFFICES.	TELEGRAPH OFFICES.
WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main and 6th Streets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, operators.	WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main and 6th Streets. J. E. Snyder, operator.
BALTIMORE & OHIO—Up stairs corner Main and 6th Streets.	BALTIMORE & OHIO—Up stairs corner Main and 6th Streets.
TELEPHONE OFFICE.	TELEPHONE OFFICE.
Main St. bet. 8th and 9th up stairs. Clarence Lansday, operator.	Main St. bet. 8th and 9th up stairs. Clarence Lansday, operator.

### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. W. H. Martin, of Crofton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. Milton Clark has returned from a visit to Kansas.

Mr. T. F. Martin has taken a clerkship with M. Liptaine.

Mr. W. L. Waller has accepted a position with Jas. Pye & Co.

Mr. T. C. Rawlins, of Bellevue, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. J. Y. Cabaniss, of Trenton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. S. Parrish, of Clarksville, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Langstroth, of Dubuque, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. J. K. Gant.

Mr. Bates Wall, of Bellevue, was in the city Friday on business.

Mrs. Fannie Roach, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. S. G. Buckner.

Mr. Jno. F. Elliott, recently of Nashville, has returned to this city to live.

Mr. Jno. E. Campbell has bought out the business of Mr. E. T. Campbell.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers has returned from Cincinnati with a large stock of millinery goods.

Mr. E. H. Scuff, representing Babcock & Co., of Evansville, Ind., was in the city Saturday.

Miss Fannie Cook, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. E. R. Cook, has returned to her home in Clarksburg.

Mr. Ed. T. Campbell will leave for Kansas City, Mo., to-night to accept the agency of one of the leading insurance companies.

Mr. J. W. McGehee, a prominent merchant of Bellevue, returned from the eastern cities yesterday, where he has been for the past week making his spring selections.

Mr. Austin Hicks has resigned his position as deputy in the county clerk's office to accept a more lucrative one as amanuensis for Mr. E. P. Campbell. Mr. James M. Breathitt has succeeded him as deputy clerk, a position he has filled with much credit for two or three years.

Esq. Randolph Accepts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., April 19, '85.  
To Messrs. Bryan Hopper, A. L. Wilson and others:

GENTLEMEN—In reply to your complimentary call made upon me to allow the use of my name as a candidate for the office of Magistrate of this district at the ensuing August election, I can only say that I accept the call and my name is at your disposal. Thank you for the kind expression of sentiment contained in your note, I remain very truly yours.

Your friend and fellow citizen,  
B. E. RANDOLPH.

### TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., Apr. 14 and 15, 1886, of 91 hds. tobacco as follows:

64 hds. medium to common leaf—\$8.95 to \$9.

27 hds. medium to common lugs—\$7.00 to \$9.

Market irregular. A little better on good tobacco but lower on common and low grades.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., of 133 hds. tobacco as follows:

42 hds. good leaf—\$7.00 to 11.25.

39 hds. common and medium leaf from \$4.50 to 7.00.

32 hds. lugs and trash from \$1.75 to 5.00.

Market strong on good leaf in order but very dull on common leaf and lugs. Shippers should be very particular about the order of their tobacco.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., April 14th, of 65 hds. tobacco as follows:

21 hds. medium leaf from \$7.00 to 10.00.

30 hds. common leaf from \$5.00 to 6.00.

14 hds. lugs from \$3.00 to 5.25.

Market strong on tobacco of substance and in good order, but exceedingly weak on common lugs and wet tobacco.

Sales by Buckner & Woodbridge, April 14 and 15, 1886, of 148 hds. tobacco as follows:

33 hds. medium and good leaf, from \$7.00 to 10.50.

46 hds. common leaf, from \$5.00 to 10.50.

28 hds. good lugs, from \$4.00 to 5.00.

36 hds. common and medium lugs, from \$2.75 to 3.50.

Market steady and fine for tobacco of character and good order, while common leaf and lugs especially when wet or high in case dull, and hard to sell in such condition.

The meeting at the Methodist church, which closed Sunday night, resulted in 44 additions to the church.

### HERE AND THERE.

W. J. Graham agent for the National Fertilizers, office at Wright's store. Candler's Stock Sale next Saturday.

Pembroke municipal election May 1st.

The size of the soda fountain is now heard in the land.

Several itinerant printers were in town last week wanting work.

Strawberries are in bloom and the crop promises to be a very large one.

The fourth annual sale of the Caskey Grange will be held on Friday, May 14th.

David B. Utley and Aurinda Porter took out license to wed on the 14th inst.

The Baptist Sunday School is arranging to have a picnic excursion on May 15th.

The first thunder storm of the season varied the monotony of the weather Thursday at noon.

We are indebted to our friend George Knight, of Organette, for late copies of London papers.

A Bill to prevent stock from running at large in Christian county passed the Senate, Saturday.

Miss Alice Hayes has returned from the east with a full line of millinery and imported patterns.

The Davis Presbytery met at Sharrow church, Benoretown, Friday and continued in session three days.

We publish to-day a call upon Hon. John Feland to become a candidate for Circuit Judge on the Republican ticket.

A bill to amend the charter of Montgomery, Trigg county, has passed both Houses of the Legislature.

Just received at Gaither's, the largest shipment of Syrup of Figs ever brought to this city. Call and get sample.

Messrs. Wilson & Galbreath have beautified the interior of their store by re-papering it and arranging for the summer season.

A Hopkinsville small boy undertook to run away last week. The particulars of his arrest and return home are given in our Crofton letter.

Esq. B. E. Randolph has accepted a call to become a Democratic candidate for Magistrate in this, the Hopkinsville, district.

Remember the Democratic primary comes of on Saturday May 1st. There seems to be very little interest manifested in the matter.

The Health Ordinance is now in force. Clean up your premises before the officer comes around to inspect, and save a heavy fine.

The weather for the last few days has been pretty and pleasant enough to satisfy the most exacting croaker. Springtime in all its beauty is upon us.

Harvey Doughty, col., wanted at Paducah for false swearing, was arrested in this city Saturday and held to await the arrival of the McCracken county officer.

The roads are drying out rapidly but there are still some very bad holes. Green's lane, on the Cadiz road, is said to be the worst road in the county.

A case of disorderly conduct set for trial in the police court Saturday was settled by the defendant's entering a plea of guilty. A fine of \$10 and costs was assessed.

Rev. W. L. Nourse, pastor of the 9th Street Presbyterian church, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday evening and preached a very powerful and eloquent discourse.

An oversight the officers appointed for the primary election for Lafayette No. 2 were left out of the list recently published. They are, A. M. Cooper, clerk; W. W. Crews and J. T. Coleman, judges.

We haven't seen a single peach bloom this spring. Our correspondents are requested to send in reports of the fruit out-look. From what we can learn the peach crop will be a fair one in this section.

Messrs. B. E. Randolph, W. S. Meany and T. H. Elliott, supervisors of taxes, will meet in the County Court room on the second Monday in May to inspect the Assessor's book for 1886.

Theo. Schalk, fined \$22 for whipping his wife, has paid his fine and been set at liberty. He was also released from the peace bond at the request of his wife, who stated that she did not fear further violence.

Married, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the residence of the Hon. Poly Laffoon, the Rev. J. A. Lewis, of the Methodist Episcopal church South, officiating, Dr. T. W. Gardiner to Miss Mollie Weatherly, both of Madisonville. The Doctor and his bride have gone to house keeping on Main street where they will be glad to meet their friends—Madisonville Times.

The Senate bill granting a charter to the Hopkinsville Branch Railroad Co., passed the House Saturday and was ready for the Governor's signature a second time. It will be remembered that he recently declined to sign the bill because the property of the company was to be exempted from taxation. With this objection removed the bill will receive the assent of the Legislature.

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In the case of Wheeler & Mills, of Hopkinsville, vs. Kirkwood & Bell, of Dalton, for \$1,000 damage in a tobacco sale two years ago, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendants.—Madisonville Times.

On Saturday Mr. Burnett called up the Senate bill incorporating the Hopkinsville Branch Railroad Company, and it was passed. Senator Smith, of Louisville, also introduced a bill amending an act incorporating the Hopkinsville & Cadiz Railroad Company, which was passed.

Our physicians here are using Tongaline, and are well pleased with its effects; had a severe attack of facial neuralgia last week, took Tongaline and was relieved after the second dose. W. S. S. Harris, Troy, Tenn.

Robt. Smith, a colored murderer, was hanged at Nicholasville Saturday.

The proposed constitutional amendment for female suffrage has been reported back to the House adversely.

Tell your neighbor when he wants to borrow your paper that it is so cheap that no one can afford to be without it, only \$2.00 a year, twice a week.

The meeting at the Methodist church, which closed Sunday night, resulted in 44 additions to the church.

### CROFTON, KY.

April 18th, 1886.

Editor SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

The grand transformation has been achieved. The crystal casket in which was locked the vital forces of nature has burst and the grand floral resurrection is at hand. The diamond vesture that gleamed and sparkled on tree and shrub has melted at the voice of spring. The tiny tender blades of grass and infant leaves peep timidly forth, anxious to join the festive scene; the sturdy gray trunks of the trees and the dead yellow fields assume new garbs of grateful emerald hue swiftly and deftly woven by "Nature's own sweet and coming hand." The young lovers of our town can now resort to the drowsing spring to spend the Sunday afternoons, where the bright feathered songsters flit amid the boughs and warble happy songs while building cunning nests securely hid.

Mr. R. E. Nixon's tobacco barn burned last Wednesday night. It caught from some logs he was burning near the barn.

The Baptist Sunday School is arranging to have a picnic excursion on May 15th.

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Mr. R. E

## SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET.  
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.  
One column one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50;  
one month, \$6.00; twelve months, \$12.00.  
Semi-monthly 50 cents per inch for each insertion, among reading matter 30 cents per line. Obituary notices over 10 lines, resolutions of respect, announcements of festivals, concerts and all entertainments where an advertisement is charged, 5 cents per line for each insertion.

### Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to "South Kentuckian" will be given the benefit of the following cheap club rates without paper and periodicals:  
S. & Daily Courier-Journal.....\$12 00  
" Weekly.....3 00  
" Commercial.....2 50  
" Farmers Home Journal.....3 00  
" Home and Farm.....2 50  
" Daily.....2 50  
" Semi-Weekly.....3 00  
" Weekly-World.....2 70  
" Times.....2 50  
N. Y. Star.....2 50  
Little's Living Age.....2 50  
Arkansas Traveler.....2 50  
Detroit Free Press.....2 50  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.....2 50  
Peterson's Magazine.....3 00  
Godey's Lady's Book.....3 00  
Democrat and Monitor.....4 50  
Cottage Hearth.....2 50

### CROFTON, KY.

#### EDITION SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Dear Sir—I noticed in your last issue that cousin Josh Rogus had written a letter for you paper a dissertation a visit he made to your city as such. Well sir, I never made afore that cousin Josh wuz much a feller for ittachooon an sich till he rit that letter. No dudez chun Bill was inclined that way an had reepeed sum repulsion in the field uv written proze, but I wuz sunwhat took aback at Jos.

Well sir, we had a weddin in this bate last week, an nobody else but me an Suzan Skinner wuz hi con-tractin parties. In fact we go so high that I contracted a cold a goin home frum the Squire's after the ceremony had bin sed. Arly in the evening the gests all got thar (To Squire Skinner's, my wife's daddy) an assembled in the spashust runne they had on the premises (the parlor, and drawin rume and settin rume an sich is all blended into wun at the Squire's). Directly the parson druv up in a two hoss wagggin an everything bein ready my an Suzan stepped out an the parson commenced to ty the Goreanous not. Well sir, durnit if I wuzent skeered wuss than I ever wuz, an that John Payne uv your city who was witt uv the waters an hoo is dauglin after another wun uv the Skins. I liked like he'd drap what he stood.

The parson seed as how me an John wuz both falin, so he just cut the drafted thing short, and we wuz man an wife. I managed to slip out round behind the house and got a druk uv cart whiskey out uv a quart what Walter Owens had hid behind the chimny or I dont think I'd ever made the rifle.

Well sir we sat down to supper, an then the fun commen. Sunbody axed John Payne to drink Su-zan's heith and she sdin smuth about "diamond raw," but we didn't ketch the latter part uv his heith, though we all node it wuz good or John wudent a sed it. It seemed to me that everybody et mor'n they ever did afore.

"The world furst as the world furgt,  
An than we sat and sat an sat,  
And we an et till we neebt,  
Ashes to ashes an dust to dust."

Arter we had et enuff to satisfy us for the present, the ole Squire pronounced as how we wuz goin to give us a dance, so the spashus rum wuz cleereed uv the bed an all other artickles that merr'd in the way uv the dances, an the Squire to us to ile in. Geo. Martin, more than an happened to have his ole fiddle with him so played an we danced.

Then all triide to git John Payne to git up and pronounces himself a card date for county persecutor, but he wuz so imbarassed that afore his gal that he axed to be excused. About this time a feller who had heard Charlie Bush wuz thar, cum to git him to tend to a hoss case what wuz cummin up at Squire Bender's court an he had to leave. I hear afterwards that him an Squire Cato, who wuz representin the other side, had it nipp an tuck that day over a Hop-kings county hoss that wuz blind in both ize an had a chronic case uv eppizodick.

Well sir, Ime a cummin up to yore city after long an bring Suzan with me. You see the honeymoon alut over yit, quite, though we've bin to a good many places on our weddin tour. We went first to Dawson's hose-back, an frum thar up to Empire, whar we got off an cum out home. It seemed to me all this time jest like I wuz in a dreme. A feller met us on the platform at Nortonville an tak on over us orful. He sed as how he heard Ide got tu be a "benny dick" or sumthers uv that sort, an then I got mad. Ide a whipped the life out uv his ugly karkass rite that but that Tobe Hurt sed as how the fellerment I wuz a married man, an I let him alone. They sed an words the feller wuz candidate for jailer. I thot he was orful familiar. Mr. Editor, what is the menin uv benny dick?

You're without a struggle, Son Rous.  
  
Good Resin in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs, and tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at J. R. Armistead's Drug Store.

Education of the Home.

The ideal home is a prime factor in education. They take a narrow view, indeed, who regard the home merely as a convenient boarding house. Many there are of such limited view, although they do not make public admission of the fact. In truth, home is not the place where we eat and sleep only, but where the heart and mind should be trained, and where every noble element of manhood should be developed for the future battle of life. They are too, who persuade themselves that the youth who has passed through the various grades of these institutions has received his education. The truth is that by the study of these

### ARMY WRECKS.

An Ex-Army Officer's Chat about Unfortunate Comrades.

"You want to know why I gave the old fellow a dollar?" asked an ex-army officer on Friday as I questioned the propriety of the donation that he had made to a rather rough specimen of humanity who had asked for money enough to get him a dinner. I knew that my friend was no more able to be liberal in such matters than thousands of men whose first impulse is to help street beggars. He resented my implied criticism of his conduct, and after a time broke out with the question above quoted.

"The case stands this way," he said;

"there are men who ask me to help them who can not get their own consent to ask others. This is not because I am under obligations to them, but because they know that I know the stuff they are made of. Now, this poor fellow was always down at the heel in the army, but he was an exceptionally brave man. I have seen him do a great many things that I felt at the time could not have been done. His one good quality was his capacity to do the right kind of battle in time of great excitement, and I have complimented him scores of times upon deeds of uncommon bravery.

"While he was in the army his mother died, and his father made a difficult marriage. In the very last year of the war his wife ran away with an old rival, and the boy he cared most went to the bad. The first thing this good father did when he left the service was to use his pay and extra bounty in prolonging a disgraceful spree. He got into all sorts of trouble and disgrace, and no body cared to have much to do with him. When his sick son ready to die. Remembering the discouragements that met him when he came out of the service, I made an attempt to save him.

"I did save him in so far as preventing him from becoming a drunkard is concerned, but since the last engagement in front of Atlanta the man has not had the spirit of a swag. He has worked hard, but nearly always at a disadvantage. When he gets down he comes to me because he knows that I will understand that he is in need. He is the sort of a fellow, you know, who, rather than submit any humiliation from an old comrade, would walk the pier and jump into the lake. My heart is sorely troubled over the question of what we shall do with such a man.

"There is another type of the unfortunate soldier of a higher grade than this that ought to be looked after. The young man who went into the army from the poorest and highest motives, who lost his health and strength and capacity to do in the hard service of actual war, and who came out of the service saddened, proud and high-spirited, as only a thoroughly educated soldier can be, and took up the burdens—the new burdens—of civil life without a murmur, with scarcely a hope—such a man stands for a class. There are thousands of men whose army education stimulated and cultivated a spirit of pride that was very great. Their experience in the army contributed also to the growth of a strong bitterness that has become morbid.

"Their struggle in life since the war has not made them grumbler, but it has not blunted their sensitiveness. They have never asked for pension or for favor of any kind. Some of them are burdens to their family, or are depending for their support upon appreciative friends. They are dropping off by the hundred every year, going down without a murmur, without any credit mark, with simply a crooked leg or an empty sleeve or an ugly scar polating to a record of raro courage in the army. It is not strange to me that men would rather come to me and talk for help than to go to a soldier's home. The people I can't explain it, but I can understand it, and so I gave the man a dollar." —Chicago Inter Ocean.

### SAFETY MARKS.

How Bank Checks Can Be Made a Perfectly Safe Circulating Medium.

An important and valuable invention is a check protector. The machine is a small hand arrangement that punches a series of small round holes through the paper, forming figures, with large stop holes at each end. Chlorine will remove writing ink and leave the paper free from discoloration, so that a larger amount can then be written without detection. Even tinted checks are operated on quite as easily as plain or water-lined ones. It is a fact very well known to all roges, and should be to all business men, that embossing several rows of small uniform points on the back of a check instead of affording protection, actually makes it more liable to be forged.

From the issue of the

check, it can be used to publish certificates concerning the genuineness of the writer.

But we have had

not only shorrs the time

of labor and lessens the intensity of pain, but it greatly lessens the chance of death of either mother and child.

and leaves the mother in a condition highly fit to support the new life and less liable to flooding convulsions, and other alarming complications.

Causes by indirection, or painful labor. Its wonderful efficiency in this respect cannot be overestimated. The MOTHER'S FRIEND is to be ranked as one of the life-savers of the nineteenth century.

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